

## JUST GLEANINGS

### CONDITIONS IN SASKATCHEWAN

A recent survey of agriculture in Saskatchewan by a Regina farm publication reveals that no large acreage needed to be sown. Farmers reported fair or above average. Farmers are advancing a new system of providing aid for the government grower-seller plan. It is suggested that an acreage basis should be adopted for bonding purposes instead of a headcount.

It is estimated that \$2 million will be granted by the federal government for seedling assistance next spring. Last year the cost to Ottawa was \$20 million.

### LONG YEARS AGO

February 9, 1928

Sid Willis has taken over the management of the Frico store.

Geo. Wise has opened up a grocery store on front street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett left this week on a six weeks visit to Victoria.

E. A. Best left this week for Victoria, where he expects to reside in future.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the Carbon Oil Tax Association attended the annual celebration of that organization Monday night.

### THOMAS SHALE JR. OF CALGARY ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Thomas Shale, Jr. of Calgary, was charged in Police Court, Calgary, on Friday, Feb. 9, with the killing of his son, 20, on Feb. 8, after an alleged accident on Centre Street hill early Friday morning, when the boy, Crocker, was killed while walking before his milk wagon on delivery route.

### U.S. WINTER WHEAT CROP

The United States winter wheat acreage of 46,172,000, or 18 per cent below the 1938 acreage, set a new record for the past six years. A large share of the increase is due to farmers complying with the program suggested by the secretary of agriculture, which has been met by unusually low prices and dry soil conditions at seeding time.

Present conditions in northern Texas, as in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and eastern Nebraska are not encouraging. The area formerly known as the dust bowl is expected to go down and the condition of the crop there is the best it has been in many years. In the soft wheat states east of the Mississippi, however, the crop is only fair and some observers find the plant in several sections to be underdeveloped and in poor condition, to within the severe winter weather.

There are some areas where crops are very promising especially in the Pacific Northwest, where the condition of the southwest hard winter wheat area. But with the reduced acreage and general poor condition, the outlook is for a crop under 300 million bushels.

## Leather Coats

GOOD LENGTH—VELOUR LINED  
LEATHER IS SOFT AND PLIABLE

SIZES 42 TO 44

VERY SPECIAL AT

**\$7.95**

### THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Many a girl is single today because she couldn't stay awake, while some man talked about himself.

### ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, TUES., FEB. 14 SEE OUR SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINES

Priced at 1¢ each; 2 for 5¢; 5¢; 10¢; 15¢; 25¢

SPECIAL COUENTS VALENTINES ..... 2¢; 5¢; 10¢; 25¢

WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR ANNOUNCING  
25th ANNUAL REBELL BIRTHDAY SALE—FEB. 16 TO 25  
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR REGULAR  
EVERY DAY NEEDS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

### MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A. F. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 2

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

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### SINGLE MEN WIN FROM BENEDICTS IN BROOM BALL GAME ON FRIDAY

ALSO DEFEAT TUXIS  
BOYS BY 19 SCORE

At the Carnival last Friday night a game of broom ball was played, one between the single men and the married men, and the other between the Tuxis boys and the single men. In the first game the single men won, and in the second, the Tuxis.

Alec Foxon was the referee, and following was the line-up of the two teams:

Single Men—Mathers in goal, Forwards, Micky Skerry, Jim Hunt, Bill Oliver, Fred Foxon, R. Lemay, Defence, Ed. Edwards, Bill Foxon.

Married Men—Left, Foxon in goal, Defence, Jim Flaws, Leo Halstead and B.C. Downey. Forward, Stewart Hay, V.J. Flaws, G. Flaws, J. Flaws, J. B. Sant, S. F. Torrance, Glen Dushaw, H. Woods.

Goal scorers: 1st, John Johnson; 2nd, 20, Poxon 2 Mathers 1.

Carbon boys—Left, B. Ward, W. Oliphant and Cliff Gordon; F. Foxon, W. Johnson, G. Ward, J. Mathers, N. Nash and C. Chapman.

Beiseker—Dennis, Kroschell, Ferguson, N. Schmalz, P. Schmalz, M. Wald, C. Haged, H. Reinfeny, Ferguson, M. Metzger and Crawford.

HAD GONE TO VISIT  
SISTER NEAR HUXLEY

Feared that Fred Miller, aged 30, had perished in a house fire in 1920, but he was not accounted for until Tuesday night when it was learned that he had gone to visit with his sister in the Huxley district.

Miller, a native of Kanute Johnson about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night to return to the farm of Merlin Anderson, who was employed there, but he did not return until Monday. Anderson inquired of his whereabouts, but no trace was found.

On Tuesday, Const. P. A. of the R.C.M.P. was notified of the disappearance and search parties were organized under the direction of the detachment and search parties were unsuccess-

ful. The search was discontinued as the description of Miller was not available.

Miller had come to the same conclusion to leave for Huxley and after walking for some time had sought shelter under a morning, and then continued his journey before being picked up by a passing motorist.

Babe Fuller has returned to Carbon and has opened up a barber shop in the old bank building.

Mrs. Fisher and son returned Sunday to their home in Carbon after attending the funeral in Carbon of the late E.J. Hill.

### WEDDINGS

FISK—WISE

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, February 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, when the bride, Dorothy Robson, became the bride of Mr. George Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisk of Blackie, Rev. Douglas H. Geddes officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered the room while she was dressed with streams of pink and white flowers, the bride of the wedding march. She wore a tall suit of wool with rust accessories, and was accompanied by Miss Shirley of Carbon.

The groom was supported by Mr. Robert Wise.

At the ceremony, a wedding supper was held, at which the bride's table was centered with the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk will reside in Carbon.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES



BY THE S. M.

Despite the cold weather, the Scouts made a number of larger signs on Saturday last, and also completed the second enameling of the "troop" signs, which were signs of the "troop" name, "cooler", and through the kindness of Mr. Aaron Klassen these will be painted on the signs in the basement of the Building Hardware.

Probably next Saturday will be the day when we engrave the arrows on the first batch of signs.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Brown returned to Carbon Friday, Mr. Brown having recently had an operation in a Calgary hospital.

The following factors have tended to raise the cost of Farm Equipment in the last year. Weather. Weather has been very bad in Argentina. Corn condition officially reported below normal. Frost damaged wheat and oats in France, China and U.S. The political situation in China needs widespread rains within 10 days.

### F. J. BESSANT ELECTED TO COUNCIL VACANCY BY ACCLAMATION

WILL HOLD OFFICE FOR  
TERM OF THREE YEARS

Little interest was shown in Village affairs during the past week when the annual meeting of the Village of Carbon was held. The nomination of candidates to fill the vacancy on the council took place.

At the annual meeting, Friday night, no one voted to run and no complaints were received.

On Monday morning, the time set by the returning officer, Alex Reid, for the nomination of candidates to fill the vacancy on the Village Council, only one name was forthcoming, that of F. J. Bessant, who was elected by acclamation for a three-year term.

The 1939 council will now consist of Messrs. S. J. Garrett, Jas. Flaws and F. J. Bessant.

### OBITUARY

ELMER HILL

Funeral services for the late Elmer Hill, who died on Wednesday, February 1st, were held on Friday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. from the Carbon United Church, with the Rev. W.H. McDonald officiating.

Elmer had been a member of the church for 10 years and had served the church in spite of the cold weather and many floral tributes.

The late Mr. Hill, who was 62 years of age, is survived by his wife, Rosetta, Sask.; four daughters, Mrs. S.J. Chapman, Mrs. E. Downey, Mrs. G. Ward, Mrs. C. Chapman; and a son, Mrs. G. Flaws.

Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery with Jacques funeral home in charge of arrangements.

### E. C. MOORHOUSE

Edgar Charles Moorhouse, aged 71, one time resident of the Carbon district and farmer in Gleichen, died on the 2nd of last month, following a long illness.

The funeral service was held on Friday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. from the Carbon United Church, with the Rev. W.H. McDonald officiating.

The services were held under the auspices of the Carbon Tuxis crew, and the organization cleared a tidy sum on the day of the service.

The following were the prize winners for costumes: Junior comic—1st, E. Downey; 2nd, M. Hay.

Junior comic—1st, B. Willson; 2nd, M. Torness.

Junior original—S. Ritchie.

Junior original—C. Chapman.

Junior original—D. Patterson.

Junior original—P. Geddes.

Junior original—C. Chapman.

Junior original—D. Patterson.



# DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

## Canada and the Next War

If there are two questions more than any others more frequently on the lips or in the background of the minds of the great majority of Canadians, and have been since the crisis of September 1938, they are these: "When is the next big war likely to break out?" and "When it does, will Canada be prepared?"

The first question presupposes the opinion that sooner or later—and generally sooner—an outbreak of hostilities on a large scale is inevitable. Certainly if a poll of the nation could be taken the consensus of opinion would be found in support of the contention that war is in the offing and that it appears to have crystallized more firmly than the Munich pact was signed.

The great majority of the people of this country hope, of course, that there will be no major conflict in which Canada may or may not become involved, but the general opinion is that even if there is no war, Canada will be drawn into it. The first place to which the public mind turns for its reassurance is the Munich pact, and it is here that the Munich pact appears to have crystallized more firmly than the Munich pact was signed.

With this state of belief prevailing the natural question in sequence is "when?" and this is a question which must await for an answer upon events yet to come. There are two sets of policies which are now being pursued by the nations of the world, and these which are to be devised and put into effect in the immediate future. In the light of these two unknowns it is difficult to say what would take place to give an accurate and reliable answer to the question.

### An Unstable Factor

If the first question must go unanswered, it appears almost as difficult to give an unequivocal reply to the other query: "Will Canada be a participant in the next war?"

There is a strong and growing fear of contradiction that the majority of the people of this country do not want to participate in any war in which they would adopt the role of aggressor, but are they anxious to have to take up arms as a defensive measure, but in the latter case there may be no choice in the matter. Circumstances, over which this country has no control, may force Canada into a general situation which would force the issue, so far as Canada is concerned. This is a contingency which cannot be overlooked when this question is canvassed.

Apart altogether from such questions as expediency, necessity, or even moral obligation, the matter of popular sentiment is a factor in deciding whether Canada should go to war or not in the ultimate make or concessions to the extent perhaps of great sanctities to preserve the peace. In an algebraic equation X may be an unknown quantity but it is a stable one. Popular sentiment is not only sometimes an unmeasured quantity, but it is a variable one and subject to times of overnight change. The public opinion of the trial of the German Nazis, the recent developments made by the magazine "Fortune" in the United States, on the question whether in the opinion of the people of that country they would be involved in a foreign war. The answer was "yes" by a two to one majority in a survey made in January whereas by more than two to one a similar question was answered in the negative in a survey made before the Peace of Munich.

More significantly illustrative of the change in public opinion in a few months is the answer to the question in Fortune's January survey: "Should the democratic powers, including the U.S., now stand firm together at any cost to stop Hitler?" The answer was "no" by any more than the expense of other nations?" The poll, regarded as an accurate cross section of opinion, registered the following result: Yes 56 per cent; No 31 per cent; don't know 12 per cent.

### Reasonable Defence Measures

It undoubtedly affords Canadians a good deal of satisfaction to know that public opinion in the United States strongly supports the comparatively recent utterances of some of their public leaders to the effect that they would not stand idly on the side lines if Canada were attacked by force, aggression, or any other means. This is the attitude reflected in Fortune's January survey when 73.1 per cent of opinion canvassed expressed willingness to take up arms to protect Canada from invasion.

Canada was a long way from the theatre of war in the 1914-18 conflict, but in another conflict it would be compelled to stand by and defend the rights of its countrymen. In such an event it would surely be natural to the people of this country if they had to rely entirely upon the friendly feeling of a good and powerful neighbor without being able to strike a blow in their own defense, because they had no means of doing so.

With the world situation as it is today and the gloomy outlook overseas it would seem the part of wisdom for Canada to strengthen her defense forces to at least a reasonable extent.

### Student At 60

At 60, Joseph Doherty of Chicago is preparing to graduate from high school just finishing high school—receiving his diploma after completing his studies in the minimum time possible for evening class students. Doherty had four years ago as a 16-year-old sailor and merchant in the navy when he called deadly inactivity by going to school.

One of the few western countries where men live longer than women is Sweden.

## TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pep That Sends You Boundin' Up the Stars

People who smoke die earlier than people who don't. And the reason is that just as you are slowly smothered to death by smoking, so are you slowly smothered to death by oxygen-starved blood. And you are oxygen-starved because you are out of breath. You are out of breath because you are not breathing deeply enough. You are not breathing deeply enough because you are not using your lungs to their full capacity.

There is a simple way to overcome this. You can buy a simple device that will help you to breathe more deeply. It is the "Waxie" device.

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# Mineral And Organic Matter Have A Definite Influence On The Properties Of Soils

Soils are composed of mineral and organic matter, each of which has a definite influence on the physical and chemical properties, states Dr. J. L. Doughty, of the Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Saskatchewan. The organic material is the residue of plants in various stages of decomposition. Part of the material will retain some resemblance to the original plant, but the remainder is an amorphous dark-colored material generally referred to as humus. "The amount of organic material varies from 1 to 3 per cent in desert soil and up to 10 per cent in mucks and peats. The humus generally makes up the major portion of the organic fraction, except in some peat soils, and is the most important influence on the soil processes."

The effect of the humus material can be classified as follows:

Physical properties—color, texture, structure, water-holding capacity and aeration. Chemical—exerts an influence on the solubility of soil minerals. Fungi, bacteria and various micro-organisms act as a source for many of the elements required for the nutrition of plants. Physiologically—source of energy for the development of plants.

The nitrogen and other plant nutrients in the organic matter are made available for plant use by the action of micro-organisms. Cultural practices tend to stimulate bacterial growth and to increase the plant nutrients and likewise increase the rate of decomposition of organic matter.

The two and three-year rotations of wheat and barley, followed in the west in the wheat-growing areas of western Canada, favor the rapid oxidation of the organic material. During recent years many fields in the prairie areas have shown a marked loss of organic material due to cultivation.

Laboratory experiments have shown that while some soils, particularly in the prairie areas, in organic material the mineral residue contains an appreciable quantity of nitrogenous material that can be readily converted into nitrates. If newspapermen are at last awakening to the truth that people and institutions are taken by the world pretty much at their own estimate, then the days when the average newspaperman is willing to apologize for their public service. There is no reason why they should not parade their virtues, rebuff false charges and expose those who would mislead the public with so little chance to cover its mistakes. No other business or profession has to depend so much on the public's opinion of itself as does journalism. It is the most embarrassing moment long after the circumstances that created these are forgotten.

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## Has Large Health Class

Chinese Girl Making Good In Vancouver At Unusual Job

Miss Laura Kwan, pretty Chinese girl, who received her training in Toronto, is making good at Vancouver in one of the most unique jobs on the North American continent.

In the basement of Chinese United Church, the friend of Vancouver's Chinatown, Miss Kwan is teaching what is believed to be the first all-Chinese physical education group in Canada.

She has been in Vancouver for a year, studying modern training in physical education and body-building. So when Vancouver's Chinese put in a request for a recreation center and the lines of the city in an attempt in extending the British Columbia government's proposal, Miss Kwan was a "natural" for the post of instructor.

And on opening night, what did her girl's class want to learn? The Lambeth Walk!

Miss Kwan taught it to them, too. "I was a bit afraid at the time," she explains. "But besides, you can get quite a bit of exercise doing that dance. It is a pleasure relief from the regular routine of gymnastics."

To teach the Chinese girls, she enrolls regular weekly classes. Most of them are native-born Chinese. They come in slacks, shorts, shirts open to the waist, with a belt.

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"You do teach boys, too?" "Yes, I do," she said, as if surprised at the question. "As teach a group of 16 every Monday night."

## When Royalty Calls

Sandringham Villagers Often Visited By The King And Queen

While the Court is at Sandringham, villagers and workers on the Royal Estate keep their cottages and houses especially spick and span, their front rooms always ready to receive visitors.

They know that on any day, the King and Queen, perhaps Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, may drop in. The Royal family likes to see how the tenants are managing, and to hear if there are any troubles needing attention.

## French Quotas For Canada

The agricultural quotas allotted to Canada by France for the first three months of 1959 are as follows, in metric tonnes: apples, 10,340; medocane, 10,000; brewing barley, 50; tomato preserves, 60; sweetened biscuits, 14; patent leather, 48; cast and other skins, 7½; conserves, 80.7; raspberries, 200; and other agricultural machinery, 100.

A section of an inner tube fitted securely over an automobile jack will keep the threads clear of sand and grit and reduce wear.

## Premium For Accuracy High

Editor & Publisher Says Newspapers Need Not Apologize For Public Service

We note that the newspapermen are losing the definitive touch that has marked too much of their shop talk of recent years. Newspapers have never deserved the bulk of the criticism that has been directed at them and their opinions have often been too ready to accept as gospel criticisms from sources which are hardly impartial.

For the ancient and widely accepted standard is that "It's only a newspaper story" and "you can't believe a word you see in the papers," it is pleasant to read the opposite in the words of Dr. J. L. Doughty by Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun:

"In no other business and in no other profession, save that of the pure scientist, is the premium on accuracy so pronounced as the proportion of accuracy so great."

No other business or profession, Mr. Kent might have added, has the same number of chances for error in its work as does journalism. Not only does an agency do its job so continually under the public eye, with so little chance to cover its mistakes. No other business or profession has to depend so much on the public's opinion of itself that they will be discovered at the most embarrassing moment long after the circumstances that created these are forgotten.

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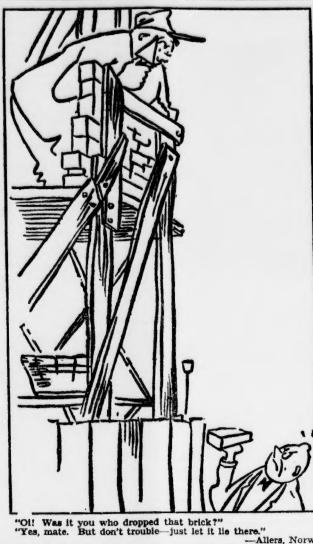
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## No Doubt About It

Lord Roberts Had Great Antipathy Towards Cats

A military friend, closely associated with Lord Roberts for some years, wrote to General Sir Ian Hamilton, Minister of Defense, the legend about "Bob" cat antipathy and belief in the 15th anniversary.

Sir Ian's reply, as recorded by the London correspondent of the Ottawa Citizen, states that he had heard, knowing Lord Bob as you did, you never had a catastrophe? Can I tell you story after story about Lord Bob and cats. His horned cat was equal to any in the world. When I saw him at Port Said, I seen him pacing up and down talking to the G.O.C. who had come to regard to him. He had come to know and make friends with all the officers and all the men, and I am sure he will be missed by all of us.

Lord Roberts had a very strong antipathy towards cats.

He was a man of strong character.



## BRITAIN EXPECTS TO DOUBLE PLANE OUTPUT THIS YEAR

London.—The British government expects to double its output of military aircraft in 1939 and by 1940 there will be 10,000 planes. The country will be leading the world in production of bombers and fighters.

Although the government apparently has no definite plan, the policy of establishing air parity with Germany, every month brings closer the day when British factories will be equaling, if not exceeding, German production.

Meanwhile the industrialists' advisory committee reported to Prime Minister Chamberlain that Britain's armament drive is making rapid progress.

In a letter to the committee, which was appointed to improve collaboration between the defence services and industry, said: "The marked improvement in production during the last three months of the year . . . no reason to suppose that should be allowed to take place."

Both Germany and Britain clothe their aircraft industry with a veil of secrecy although they never mention it. Germany has been exacting what the other is doing. Judging from unofficial reports, however, it is believed Germany has been sacrificing everything for numbers while Britain has not more than a few.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering has concentrated on a small number of air types in order to get his production as high as possible. There are reasons to believe some of these types have come out but, if Goering has his standardized output to adopt more modern types, British production will jump ahead sooner or later.

On the other hand, Britain has been building many more types of planes and while this diversity has slowed aircraft production, it has made it possible for improvements without closing down practically the whole industry. In addition, when British production gets into full swing, the air ministry has a much more modern aircraft at its command with types designed for all purposes.

Three other factors have a bearing on the German and British air race. The first is British air superiority. The second is the superiority in numbers of Britain's skilled mechanic population. The third is Britain's ability to take advantage of raw materials while Germany since Munich added so materially to her economic strength, as unlimited.

### More Sabotage Acts

Explosives Rock Two Subway Stations in City of London

London.—Explosions rocked two subway stations in the heart of London, apparently marking a renewal of the widespread series of bombing and sabotage acts authorities have attributed to Irish Republican agitators.

Bombs exploded in Leicester Square and Tottenham Court road tube stations in the heart of London, a mile apart in the centre of London.

The explosions were almost simultaneous. They occurred just as service was beginning for the day and for that reason few people were about.

The ticket collector at Tottenham Court road was injured.

The blast at Leicester square, in the heart of the theatrical district, shattered windows of buildings opposite the station.

Several fire brigades were dispatched to the Tottenham Court station.

The blasts followed a series of widespread bomb outrages throughout England which authorities blamed upon illegal Irish Republican Army.

### To Continue Broadcasts

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation decided to ignore warning by Chinese Hitlerites "if bombs sent from certain foreign countries to Germany do not cease we will soon end them." Official circles said there is "no intention of discontinuing" the BBC nightly news bulletin in German.

### British Aviator Killed

London.—Flying Officer John Martin Joseph Popham of the Royal Air Force, who was killed in Palestine when he crashed in a single-seater plane, the air ministry announced.

## Considering New Plan

Gardiner Is Not Satisfied With Present "Fogged" Wheat Price

London.—The British government is considering a wheat acreage bonus plan to present before the House of Commons soon.

Now satisfied with the present "fogged" wheat price of 80 cents a bushel, Mr. Gardiner is reported to be working on a new plan to combat wheat famine.

It is understood that representatives of Wood Mountain, Sask., Dr. T. F. Donnelly, will suggest the scheme to the Ottawa house, bringing forth his own proposal that the acreage bonus be extended to include wheat farmers.

According to a schedule drawn up by Dr. Connolly, two dollars an acre up to 100 acres would be paid to farmers owning a half section of land; the acre rate on farms to farmers with a section; and a flat rate of \$4.00 to farmers with more than a section.

## Air Mail Service

Business Decided Has Doubled Exportation Of Postal Authorities

Ottawa.—Public response to the new trans-Canada airmail service was "100 per cent beyond expectations of the post office department."

Hon. G. H. Horner, minister of transportation, said in an address before the University Club of Ottawa:

"Carriage of airmail across the prairies was instituted by Trans-Canada Airlines last summer and extended east from Winnipeg to include Toronto, North Bay, Ottawa and Montreal last Dec. 1. Volumes of mail carried doubled expectations of the post office department."

The negotiations with General Franco, it was reported, were proceeding through British authorities at Burgos, the insurgent seat of government, where Franco is not represented.

The German and Italian governments, diplomatic sources said, have received similar offers of negotiations and have been asked to accept the invitation to send envoys to present to personnel Franco to accept an armistice and give easy terms to those government fighters who would be sent to their territory.

## Ask For Armistice

France Worried Over Spanish Troops Invading Catalonia

Paris.—France has opened international negotiations in an attempt to arrange an armistice in Catalonia, it was learned in diplomatic quarters, at the same time has ordered border troops increased to 50,000 men.

The negotiations were started, it was said, for fear retreating Spanish government troops would be forced to cross the French soil if the fighting continued.

Premier Daladier ordered French troops on the border brought up to 50,000 to cover what might happen if the 50,000 men who would sweep across the frontier should negotiations for an armistice fail and insurgent General Franco's advance continue.

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## U. S. ATTITUDE IS CONDEMNED BY FASCIST NATIONS

London.—President Roosevelt's reported willingness to help Great Britain defend its colonies was hailed with satisfaction in London and Paris and bitterly condemned in the Nazi and Fascist capitals.

The controlled German press expected the U. S. to back the U. S. Senate military affairs committee he favored rearmament aid to the democracies. It accused him of trying to "overthrow" Great Britain into a battlefield and called him the "head of war agitators."

Officially inspired news agency issued by the German news agency, D.N.B., declared: "There was a definite intention to help Britain for peace, and the need for preparation to ensure Australia's security will remain the most urgent task for us."

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## Building On Unity

### Moral Rearmament First Need Of Nations

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, according to the Dutch edition on "moral rearment" or "our national task," called for a completely changed mentality to solve national problems. "It is in line with the principles of the League of Nations," the Queen said, "to face signs of disunity in our nation and do all we can to cut them out. Reconstruction must be carried out unitedly on a national scale. If we try to do decent and collapse, and go on to the upward grade again. Such voluntary national effort on the part of a free people would have the greatest significance."

"The first need is to make a complete change in mentality and apply it to the material and moral needs of our nation. Fear of destruction must become the will to construction. Disease of our body and mind must find a complete and total remedy for the diseases of our times. I appeal to you to make permanent the magnificent spontaneous unity which you showed in the war effort and public. Moral rearment in practice means standing on what unites people instead of upon what divides them."

Instancing the unemployment problem, Queen Wilhelmina continued: "This changed mentality is necessary in the fight against unemployment. Planning and government, the efforts of private individuals must be the beginning of the practical implications of moral rearment on a large scale but this problem can only be completed and finally solved if the whole nation becomes filled with the spirit of belonging to one another and helping one another."

### Biographies Of The Future

#### Present Day Critics Are Not Always

Too Friendly In Their Treatment

Long ago a great poet broadcast his belief—"The evil that men do lives after them. The good is often interred with their bones." This is how it is. Men may have happened that way then, but not now—not and more. Nothing is hidden, Shakespeare could certainly get a job as a biographer, and adduce to every situation, and discover the up-to-date manner of treating the headlines of his own or any other age. In fact, he would finally solve the question of what may have done to him, and a multitude of others.

The hopes and plans of those long ago, here are an open book. If a certain author, a guess can be made upon the character of his friend, reconstruct the careers of old timers, not always as they were, but as they might have been. They do not feel compelled to do this, but the author has built an audience with their own ideas and those of an utterly alien streamlined age. While doing their self-imposed job it cannot always be denied that they act down-right in malice.

How the future will weigh the worth of the men of today is any one's guess. The men of past ages have no means of present escape. They took a tremendous risk when they daily jotted down uncensored ideas and their own impressions of commanding facts of their times. Left the world to the posterity. Their carelessness has laid the pen and ink addicts open to much misunderstanding. But whether they turned out more or less than the author of the public does find something exciting in the debunking of the great and near great. That may be one reason why biographies seem to be catching up with the dead in store in popularity. But it is fact, not fancy one wants when real persons are under discussion.

How will future biographers treat today's heroes? That opens a field of conjecture that it might well be worth living an additional hundred years just to find out—*s' Ottawa Journal.*

### Overnight Air Mail Service

Taco-Canada Airlines will inaugurate an overnight air-mail service between Montreal and Vancouver, Ontario, March 1, the Dominion Telegraph reported. Letters posted in the late afternoon at Montreal or Vancouver, will be delivered to Prairie points the following morning and in cities on opposite ends of the line later the following afternoon.

Hardy Child, of Toronto, has papered one of the rooms of his home with postage stamps placed on panels in designs of birds of brilliant purple.

## Future Of Western Canada

### West May Soothe Again Take It's Share In Canadian Economy

Western production has become a relatively less important factor in the Canadian economy, and the time may come when Western Canada may look upon the Prairies as a "frontier," "not worth worrying about," according to the opinion of Professor K. W. Taylor of McMaster University, as reported in a Toronto newspaper on Saturday. He referred to the growth of the pulp and paper industry and of mining.

The prairie country has been under a cloud for nearly ten years, first as a result of the depression and failure and now on account of abnormally low prices for farm products.

But even with the low prices last year, the prairie provinces had a value of \$346,000,000, according to the estimate in the recent Agricultural Business review of the Free Press. In a year of normal production and prices, the prairie provinces will again easily outdistance either the mining industry, or pulp and paper.

The trouble with the West is that

criticism of the West is that

## FRANCO TAKES OVER LOYALIST CAPITAL AS THOUSANDS FLEE



A view of the busy city of Barcelona which fell into the hands of Franco's insurgent forces as government troops collapsed before the withering attack of the Fascists.

### Narcotics In China

#### Opium Must Be Forcibly Banned

By Japanese Review

The Winston-Salem Journal says that the Japanese American Review speaks "eloquently of Nippon's desire to 're-educate' China and promote its prosperity" in a different sort of story is being told by Dr. S. Bates, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin, who says that the Chinese must be forced to stop growing opium.

For centuries the curse of China has been opium. It has been only through the human efforts of enlightened Chinese that the production of narcotics in that country has been overthrown. But now the Nipponese invaders who claim they were forced by Chiang Kai-shek to make war upon the Chinese, are themselves building a "new China" by forcing back upon its people the opium habit.

Because this new "birth" service can accommodate only six people per compartment, railway officials have arranged to have 120 cars, each containing eight passengers from eight to six passengers.

Day passengers will, as a result, have more room to stretch their legs and to enjoy their invaluable paper-wrapped lunches.

The improvements are being made possible, said railway officials, because electrification of railway lines has been completed. Money will be used to build the railroads to better third class travel—used by the majority of Italians.

### For Italian Tourists

#### Hannock's Birth Service Given In Third Class Coaches

Hannock, slung across their

third class compartment, will rock to sleep Italian tourists of moderate means travelling overnight on Italian railways.

Only additional expense will be if they desire it, the rental of a pillow which can be had for two lire, roughly ten cents.

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### The Well-Dressed Man

#### Should Have Twelve Hats According To Style Experts

Representatives of the hat industry, concerned over the tendency of men to buy more than one hat, suggested as "exactly right" for the hat wardrobe of the man, gathered in New York to do something about it. The result was that the "standard" of the "well-dressed man" in the country which included Marshall Field, merchant; Jack Dempsey, one-time heavyweight champion; and Bing Crosby, Tyrone Power, and Fred Astaire, of the movies and radio.

It was the Hat Style Council that decreed recently that all men should have 12 hats, and that they should be decked out for what it called "the occasion." These were the high hats, the folding opera, the black or midnight blue soft hat, the derby, the bowler, the snap brim, the off-the-shoulder, the sailor, the bowler, the judgment to change your dress man from day to day," the lightweight felt, the sports, the straw sailor, the Panama, the hat.

The improvements are being made possible, said railway officials, because electrification of railway lines has been completed. Money will be used to build the railroads to better third class travel—used by the majority of

### Both Were Losers

#### Lawsuit Over Division Of Found Money Was Bad Idea

One man in Flint, Michigan, says the Niagara Falls Review, found \$370 in a vital statistics book he had been reading.

Births and marriages increased in Canada in 1938 compared with 1937, while deaths declined. It was shown in vital statistics book he had been reading.

Births registered in 66 cities and towns had 10,000 population and over totalled \$1,556, compared with \$1,143 in 1937, and marriages increased to 41,233 from 39,539, while deaths dropped to 51,086 from 52,567.

In the opinion of a magistrate a woman ought to choose her husband's child. Why not? After all, she probably selected his wife.

James A. Garfield was the only

left-handed President of the United States.

### Still Law In Ontario

#### Horse-Drawn Sleigh Must Carry Two

Winnipeg Bell

In its first year, the Ontario legislature, a contemporary tale of a young man being fined for driving without sleigh bells. And though city folks don't seem to care, the Ontario legislature has decided to stick to it.

A horse-drawn sleigh with at least two bells attached to the harness as a safety device, will be exhibited at the Glass Centre of the New York World's Fair.

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